





Election Investigator Reveals How Democrats Hijacked Wisconsin Elections

Many Americans remember what it was like watching the returns during election night on November 3, 2020. They remember the terror on the faces of media propagandists as they realized Donald Trump would win again. For the first few hours, things were looking good for the America First crowd.

But that didn't last.

Just as things were getting good, election workers in many populated areas, including Atlanta, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Milwaukee, stopped counting votes — in the middle of an election. Trump supporters remember this as the moment they realized that something wrong was happening. By the next morning, the picture had flipped. Joe Biden was now ahead in just the right number of states.



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Kicking the hornet's nest: Michael Gableman is a former Wisconsin Supreme Court justice whom the Wisconsin Assembly hired to investigate the 2020 election. His investigation was soon shuttered, but not before he put together reports revealing fraud, unlawful behavior, and a lack of transparency.

Once the dust settled and the gaslighting began, the heist had been pulled off. It soon became obvious that one of the most essential components of liberty, the freedom to choose a nation's leaders, had been stolen from the people.

The citizens of the United States wrestle with the consequences of that election every day. The America of 2024 is unrecognizable compared to that of 2019. With every passing month, it becomes more obvious why Joe Biden was installed as president. Biden's handlers have opened the southern border, they've shoved absurd "green" policies designed to impoverish the nation down the throat of an unwilling public, they've coordinated lawfare against high-profile dissidents who oppose the new global order, and they sit as leaders of a world on the verge of war. The Biden administration is a puppet regime doing the bidding of the dark conspiratorial forces determined to destroy the United States and bring about a New World Order.

The belief that the man occupying the White House today is illegitimate has prompted many to action, including the great people of Wisconsin. After the 2020 election, Wisconsinites, through their Republican-controlled Legislature, hired former state Supreme Court Justice Michael Gableman to investigate what exactly happened during the election. Gableman, who wanted more than anything to discover that the election was transparent and conducted lawfully, encountered roadblocks and personal attacks of a ferocity he never anticipated. Furthermore, he discovered the opposite of what he wanted.

Gableman rolled out two reports detailing his findings. Those reports exposed how Democratic political operatives, ultimately funded by Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg, came to Wisconsin and hijacked





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the election-administration process in some of the state's major cities. Gableman reported that election machines were connected to the internet, allowing votes to be changed. And he documented communications that suggest election-night coordination of a nefarious kind. He used the word "unlawful" multiple times to describe his findings. In a section detailing chicanery in elder-care facilities, Gableman reported, "Rampant fraud and abuse occurred statewide at Wisconsin's nursing homes and other residential care facilities in relation to absentee voting at these facilities."

Gableman's reports provide a glimpse into the skullduggery that likely happened in multiple American cities. He discussed his findings during an interview on March 29 with *TNA* senior editor Paul Dragu. The following is an abridged version of the interview. You can read Gableman's second report here. You can watch the entire *TNA* interview here.

The New American: In your report, you documented numerous questionable — I believe you even use the word "unlawful" — issues. And you broke it down into 10 chapters. Give us the 30,000-foot view, and then we can drill down into some of the specifics.

Justice Michael Gableman: Before I start, I want to clarify something. Yes, the Republicans at that time held the majority in the Legislature, as they do now. But I was hired by the Wisconsin Assembly. I make that distinction because I served the people of the state of Wisconsin for about 30 years in one capacity or another. I started out as a judicial law clerk, and then I became an assistant district attorney and then a district attorney. Then for six years, I was a trial court judge on our state's highest level of trial court. And then I spent 10 years on the Wisconsin Supreme Court. At all times, I was attracted [to] and remained in public service because I [wanted] to do the best work I possibly could on behalf of the public, on behalf of the public good.

And that's what I wanted to do with my investigation of the 2020 election in Wisconsin. I wanted to have an honest, rigorous discussion. And when I took the job, I was beholden to nobody. A guy named Robin Vos was the speaker of the Assembly. He calls himself a Republican. I don't even know what that means because I believe that the leadership of both parties has, for the most part, sold out. They've lost whatever dedication to public service they had in the pursuit of riches. We see that with Nancy Pelosi and Joe Biden, how they increase their personal wealth on comparatively modest salaries, [and] the Republicans too. I ran as a Republican. I used to consider myself a Republican. I don't know what that means anymore because I don't feel that either party's leadership is watching out for the people. And I think the rest of my fellow citizens are catching on to that.

My prayer when I started was that after a rigorous, thorough examination, I could turn to my fellow citizens and say, "I've looked at it all and it's fine, it's honest and it's transparent and it's open." Unfortunately, I found *none* of that.

Our country goes around the world lecturing other countries about how they should run elections. They have a uniform standard procedure that calls for, among other standards, *transparent* elections. Yeah. It's an overused word right now, but let's use the definition: *a process that is not only easily [understood] by the average person, but also available for the citizens' inspection.* We do not have that in Wisconsin. We didn't have it in 2020. We don't have it now.

And I don't believe we have it in any of our states. Here it's called the Wisconsin Elections Commission [WEC], which is run by a woman named Meagan Wolfe, who I think helped make it possible for all sorts of improprieties to occur that resulted in a rigged election. And when I say *rigged*, I mean that it wasn't





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run according to the traditional — and this is inarguable — that it wasn't run according to the rules and the law as they had been in place.

If we are a free society and if we are going to remain a free society, then we need to have transparency. And right now, with the use of computerized voting machines, we have the opposite of transparency. We have the opposite of the ability to understand how elections are run.

TNA: In your report you said there were two types of machines mostly used [in Wisconsin], and that's SS and Dominion. You said in Green Bay they were connected to a secret hidden Wi-Fi access point at a Grand Hyatt hotel. What have you discovered about these machines? Are machines problematic, or are they just a boogeyman that right-wingers talk about?

Gableman: I want to focus on what you just said in the last 45 seconds or so, because what you said was a lot. You hit sort of the trifecta that is emblematic of everything that went wrong with this election so that even if there was no fraud, you couldn't have designed a system better capable of fostering and promoting fraud and hiding its detection. Let me tell you what I mean by that.

I'll start with a man named Michael Spitzer Rubenstein of Brooklyn, New York — no connection at all to Wisconsin, never assisted in running any kind of election. You remember Covid was going on and Mark Zuckerberg and his wife had given about half a billion dollars to this private outfit run by Obama staffers called the Center for Tech and Civic Life, run out of the Chicago office [of] what had been the Obama campaign headquarters. Its head, Tiana Epps-Johnson, had just graduated from the Obama fellowship program, so she is receiving tens of millions of dollars, hundreds of millions of dollars from the Zuckerberg Foundation. And her job was to go contract with secretaries of state.

Now, in Wisconsin, our secretary of state position is neutered of any meaningful power. They did that because the guy there was a longtime Democrat and they didn't like him. They literally put him in the basement. So instead of having a secretary of state in charge of our elections, we have 1,852, more or less, municipal clerks who are in charge of the election.

The machine manufacturers won't share their data with anyone, but maybe they're going to have to after a few lawsuits are resolved. But what we do know is bad enough, and that is that Tiana Epps-Johnson came to Wisconsin and she went to our five largest cities, and she had them sign contracts. And the contracts said, "Center for Tech and Civic Life, run by Tiana Epps-Johnson, will give you millions of dollars." They came in, Tiana Epps-Johnson with all of her Mark Zuckerberg money, and there was an intermediary, a very important intermediary between Mark Zuckerberg and Tiana Epps-Johnson. And it was the man who wrote this book, *A Citizen's Guide to Beating Donald Trump*.

It was written by David Plouffe, who was one of Obama's two primary campaign strategists that took him from being a community organizer in Chicago to being president of the United States. He wrote it in the summer of 2020 before he even knew who the Democratic candidate was going to be, and he described a system for beating Donald Trump, which required ballot harvesting of voters. And he never has the guts in his book to describe who he's actually talking about. He's talking about black people, he's talking about African-Americans. And why that's relevant is there's a line in this book that the 2020 election, David Plouffe informed us, is likely to come down to street-by-street, block-by-block political warfare in cities such as Detroit, Philadelphia, and Milwaukee.

Plouffe knew what I knew, which is that when African-Americans voted, they had a tendency to vote 86 percent of the time for the Democratic candidate. However, they were less likely to show up at the polls







on Election Day. So Plouffe knew that some process had to be put in place by which the ballots of African-Americans in large urban areas could be collected. Enter Tiana Epps-Johnson and her contracts with the cities. Tiana Epps-Johnson then tells the cities in this contract: "Cities, you must run your elections the way *we*, the Zuckerberg-funded, David Plouffe-administered, Democrat-led, private corporation tells you to run the election or you have to give the \$10 million, the aggregate \$10 million, or whatever number of the millions of dollars each city received, back."

So Michael Spitzer Rubenstein was put in charge by the mayor of Green Bay, who signed this contract with Tiana Epps-Johnson, which led to the departure of a longtime dedicated public servant. Kris Teske, a magnificent public servant who was the city clerk of Green Bay for many years — very experienced — wrote email after email to the mayor of Green Bay saying, "These people that you're bringing in from New York and Chicago to run the election don't care about Wisconsin election law. They don't know about it and they don't care about it. And I'm not going to stick around to be blamed. I'm not going to jail for all of the illegalities that these people from New York and Chicago are committing." And she took a leave of absence and then she wound up quitting.

So, who did the mayor put in charge of the election in Green Bay? This guy named Michael Spitzer Rubenstein. Not an elections person, not a lawyer, just a pure partisan employed by the George Sorosfunded National Vote at Home Institute, which seeks as its end goal default of mail-in voting either by email or by Postal Service, meaning that everyone in the country gets a ballot and then they have to opt out of it. And that to me just seems preposterous, a way to foster even more fraud than we have already.

So Spitzer Rubenstein overrules Kris Teske's order. Kris wanted to have the election where it had always been held, and that was in the Green Bay City Hall. It was Spitzer Rubenstein who made the contract with the Hyatt in downtown Green Bay.

He secured large ballrooms for the storage of completed ballots, and in the contract it's expressly stated that Spitzer Rubenstein will be the person to be given all four keys to the ballroom. And then nobody is to be allowed into that ballroom unless Spitzer Rubenstein approves of it. Spitzer Rubenstein further negotiated in the contract with the Hyatt the presence of several Wi-Fi systems, and one of them was a hidden Wi-Fi that ran up to his hotel suite. And he had access to that hidden Wi-Fi because that is where the central processing of the ballots took place on election night.

In fact, it's only because of just a few brave citizens that we even know that Spitzer Rubenstein was running the election in Green Bay. There were citizens there observing this, wondering, "Who the hell is this guy that nobody seems to know?" He has an ID tag, but he's keeping the information side to his chest so they just see a blank piece of paper, and everybody's following his orders. And it results in them physically chasing Spitzer Rubenstein around the ballroom.

TNA: What?

Gableman: Yeah, I'm not kidding.

They had been asking all night, "Who are you? Where are you from?"

And so they finally somehow cornered him. There was a guy there who had served in the Marines, a young guy, a very likable, personable guy, but also a very courageous one. I think he literally stopped Spitzer Rubenstein in his tracks and said, "Who are you?"







"Well, I'm a poll observer."

Well, the rule is that all poll observers have to sign in. And so this fellow and the other citizens, a married couple, said, "Well, did you sign in to be an observer?"

So finally at 1:00 in the morning, Spitzer Rubenstein, because regular citizens — and I think there's something very important for all of our viewers to take away from this — it was regular citizens, not officials, but it was regular citizens who made him finally put his name down on the piece of paper. And as he was signing, Spitzer Rubenstein looks at everyone around and he says, "You'll be sorry."

TNA: Obviously, there was something really suspicious going on over there. It sounds like you do suspect that the machines are implicated in very suspect behavior here, right?

Gableman: I don't know. I was never allowed to look at machines. I subpoenaed the machine manufacturers as well. I shouldn't say "I subpoenaed." I had no power or authority to subpoena anybody. Robin Vos — Speaker Vos — signed subpoenas at the request of some people on my team, other investigators. But before we could talk to them, Speaker Vos shut down my investigation and withdrew those subpoenas.

But I will tell you that the greatest analogy I ever heard — and here's another guy, a selfless patriot who spent a lot of money trying to help fellow citizens — Mike Lindell, said, "Boy, if people were accusing me of selling defective pillows and saying there was something really bad in my pillows, I would say, 'Bring me one of the pillows, we'll cut it open on live TV or in front of whatever crowd, and we'll see what's in it.'"

The machine manufacturers, however, are not only hiding their programming and how they program these things, which have already been demonstrated to be highly corruptible —

Whose side is he on? According to Gableman, Wisconsin Assembly Speaker Robin Vos never really wanted a true investigation into how Wisconsin conducted the 2020 election. Gableman credits Vos with shutting down his investigation. (AP Images)



TNA: And connected to the internet, which they said wasn't the case.

Gableman: That's right. They've been telling lies. The original story was they're not connected to the internet. Then that was proven wrong. And then they said, "Oh, you meant *that* internet. Oh, I guess it was." But that's how trustworthy they are. And that's why I say if there is no fraud, you couldn't have





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designed a better system to foster the appearance of fraud and the suspicion of fraud than what we have right now.

TNA: Tell us what you found as far as elder-care facilities. Apparently, they had a 100-percent voting record.

Gableman: So what happened is we received any number of stories — and in fact, I had eight different videos up on the website, which I presume Speaker Vos had taken down — someone at the state had taken down — showing people in almost coma-like situations whose families were surprised to learn had voted.

We had one gentleman who was a resident of a nursing home since about 1976 and hadn't voted in any [elections during that time]. And then his son found out that supposedly he had voted in the 2020 election.

We had in one instance an 18-year-old employee sort of filling out ballots for the residents. And when she said to one of her managers, "Gee, these people don't even seem to be aware that there is an election going on, I don't know what I'm supposed to do," the manager said, "Well, put their wheelchair or bed, or whatever, in front of a TV for half an hour and turn the news on, then go see what they want to do."

And so you did have a high turnout, but the whole thing just stinks. It was just wrong.

Let me tell you one area of plain fraud, and this is inarguable. In Wisconsin, we have a system right now — I shouldn't tell people this, but it's the system, and whether someone uses this information to do bad things, the responsibility is really on [former WEC administrator] Meagan Wolfe, not on me. Anyone can go online to the Wisconsin ballot system and represent themselves as a military personnel serving overseas. They can make up whatever name they want. They can make up whatever home address they want, and then they can make up and have those ballots — they never have to show ID — they could put a mailing address that's different from all the other addresses and they'll go to that mailing address.

And how do we know this?

A woman who had up until recently been the deputy director of the Milwaukee Election Commission was just found guilty in the Milwaukee County Circuit Court of doing that three times. And she said she did it because she wanted to expose where the real fraud was.

I argued in circuit court the day before the election to segregate all military absentee ballots to protect the legitimate ones and make sure they weren't canceled out by fraudulent ones. The law requires Meagan Wolfe and WEC to have a system in place that allows the clerks to verify whether the name of the person is legitimate, whether they're serving in the military. And it's undisputed that they don't have that system, and it's demonstrable that they don't. But yet that system still stands.

That rank corruption, that rank area for fraud is wide open for anyone who wants to, to go ahead and do it.









Elder abuse: Regarding Wisconsin elder-care facilities, Gableman said in his report, "Rampant fraud and abuse occurred statewide at Wisconsin's nursing homes and other residential care facilities in relation to absentee voting at these facilities." (shapecharge/Getty Images Plus)

TNA: Where does this leave us now? Where are you in your investigation and what's going on with all the attacks against you?

Gableman: Well, Robin Vos shut down my investigation. I don't believe he ever wanted a real investigation to begin with. He told me that I certainly wouldn't want to look at any machine issue. And that was before I even started. And I said, "Of course I'm going to look at machines because my hope is I'll be able to look at machines and study them and tell my fellow citizens that they're fine." Well, I don't think they're fine. The machine manufacturers are not behaving the way innocent individuals behave.

As far as the attacks or the criticisms, you mentioned at the very beginning of this interview that I filed about a 130-page report. I was on the witness stand in Los Angeles, testifying in attorney John Eastman's trial, who was the lead lawyer for President Trump in the days right after the election. I testified for a day and a half about all of the findings in my report. And I was going a little fast because I was trying to save time. And during the first break, one of the lawyers asked me to slow down. And he said, "You have to remember, the media has never reported any of these things. So they're hearing about the Zuckerberg money for the first time. They're hearing about David Plouffe's plan to beat Donald Trump being given a half a billion dollars and all of the mechanisms of city government and municipal government to put it into effect. This is the first time in downtown Los Angeles that the people of California are hearing about this."

I was cross-examined by the state's lawyer, who had all the time in the world to cross-examine me. And believe me, I was in for the duration. I would have stayed till hell froze over because I want now what I wanted at the beginning, which is the truth, which is what we do not have. Not one word of that report has been shown to be false.

Where does that leave us?

It leaves us in just a terrible, terrible situation. I'm going to just share with you how I ended my three-and-a-half-hour presentation to the Wisconsin Legislature when I presented what I thought was only going to be one in a series of reports culminating in a final report. I said there are three budget-neutral things that this state could do to eliminate about 90 percent of the room for fraud:





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Number one, we have honest, accurate voting rolls. Right now in a state with four and a half million eligible voters, we have over 7 million names on the voter rolls. There's no reason for that.

Number two, make those freely available to the public. Right now, the Wisconsin Elections Commission will charge \$12,500 just to get one day's work.

Then you make the names and addresses of everybody who voted in the most recent election publicly available so that anyone who's interested can compare the second list to the first to see if they should have been voting. Right now, Wisconsin Elections Commission will charge you not [only] \$12,500 like they do for the voting roll, they'll charge \$10,500 for the list of the people who voted. And that's ridiculous.

Make the voter rolls accurate, make it so that no dead people are on the voter rolls. Meagan Wolfe, if she were here, she would say, "Yeah, but HAVA, the Help America Vote federal law, says that we have to have a historical record of everybody who voted." And my response is the same that I responded in front of the Wisconsin Legislature, which is, "That's fine, but there's nothing about the law that says that the historical record has to be combined with the current voter rolls. Put it at the Historical Society, put it somewhere else, don't mingle in dead people, the names of dead people, names of people we know have moved away." There's no good explanation for that.







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